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of the rights and privileges of the
who are declared to be enfranchised
"In my judgment, gentlemen,
part of wisdom to provide in the
last of the State, that the freedmen
mist shall enjoy civil rights on a
with the white population of the State
than this, I believe it would be unwise
clude the freedmen in our midst from
clude the political privileges by mak-
ing account of those privileges depend
on accident of birth or color."

Nobly spoken, as becomes
and large-hearted author. And
shall see how the ex-rebels who
Convention will respond to it.—[N.
burg.]

THE POPE AND CATHOLICISM. Th
correspondent of *The London Times*
is not late enough to speak quite ac-
of the course of all the American
thus refers to the position of the Po
regard to Fenianism:

"Two years have elapsed since the
learn bishops, of whom there are three
wrote—that is to say, a few of the
Rome for instructions how to act to-
sect then rising into existence. The
as might have been expected, directed
should be disavowed." Since then
four of the Roman Catholic Bishops
United States, and they are justly
openly protested against Fenianism;
are the Archbishop of St. Louis; the
of Philadelphia, nominated in the Fran-
cisco; the Bishop of Chicago, edue
Maynooth; and another, whose na-
have not. The other bishops, with
crossing are sympathetic with it, have
pled the epidemic to spread. As to
ing and action of his Holiness, there
no doubt. A friend of mine who late

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to close
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